

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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1996

• "150 Years of American Painting: 1794-1944" showing at the Museum of Art. Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

• Utah Centennial Sculpture exhibition, Oct. 10-January 2, 1997. Museum of Art. Free.

Vol. 50 Issue 64

New Challenges for Intercollegiate Athletics

Roosevelt founded NCAA to keep sports from 'getting out of hand'

By SHANE TOPONCE
University Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is a rapidly growing organization through which colleges and universities speak and act on athletic issues and interests on a national level. The NCAA is an organization dedicated to initiate, stimulate and improve intercollegiate athletics programs for student-athletes and to promote and develop educational leadership, physical fitness, athletics excellence and participation," according to an excerpt from the NCAA's 1996 annual report.

The NCAA has been around for a long time. The NCAA officially began as the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States (IAAUS) March 31, 1906. The first IAA national championship was

held in 1921 — The National Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

The foundation of such an organization was deemed necessary by President Theodore Roosevelt. Football was getting out of hand. Gang tackling resulted in many injuries and deaths and many institutions discontinued the sport. It became necessary for an organization to be founded as a rule-making body, according to The NCAA, 1996.

After World War II, the "Sanity Code" was adopted to establish guidelines for recruiting and financial aid.

The NCAA was in need of full-time professional leadership. In 1951 Walter Byers was named executive director. National headquarters was established in Kansas City, Missouri in 1952, according to the NCAA, 1996.

"The national office of the NCAA is staffed with more than 200 employees based in Overland Park, Kansas and is led by Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey," said Kathryn Reith, executive director of public affairs for the NCAA.

Creation of a mechanism to enforce the Association's legislation occurred in 1952 after careful consideration by the membership. An enforcement program was established to keep member institutions and conferences working together through the NCAA for an improved administration of intercollegiate athletics, according to The NCAA, 1996.

"Allegations of rules violations are referred to the Association's investigative staff," Reith said. "A preliminary investigation is initiated to determine if an official inquiry is warranted and whether a major violation has occurred.

"Each year, the NCAA awards more than \$1 million in scholarships to deserving students who have participated in college athletics or are pursuing an athletics-related career."

—Walter Earle,
director of constituent communications, NCAA

including honors programs, scholarships and enhancement programs," said Walter Earle, director of constituent communications for the NCAA.

"Each year, the NCAA awards more than \$1 million in scholarships to deserving students who have participated in college athletics and/or are pursuing an athletics-related career."

After considering written reports and oral presentations by representatives of the Committee on Infractions and the institution, the committee acts.

"Honesty is the best policy concerning rules violations by members of the NCAA," Reith said. "Punishment for player violation usually consists of sitting out for a certain period of time. For coaches, similar punishment is customary."

"The NCAA offers tons of programs

vate and church-affiliated colleges. Any college or university may be elected to active membership if it is accredited by the recognized academic accrediting agency of its region, maintains at least four intercollegiate sports for men and four for women, complies with all NCAA legislation dealing with financial aid, recruiting, playing seasons and post-season competition, and agrees to cooperate fully with the NCAA enforcement program and to respect penalties imposed by that program, according to The NCAA, 1996.

Revenue to meet the NCAA's 1995-1996 budget of \$221 million was derived primarily from a contract with CBS Sports for television rights for a number of NCAA championship events. Television rights fees represent 82 percent of the Association's operation revenue.

The NCAA gets additional funds from royalties, championship events and other miscellaneous sources. The NCAA also gets a \$12 million grant from the federal government, according to The NCAA, 1996.

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The awarding of the "Teddy" began in 1967. The award is presented each year to a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment who was a varsity letter-winner in college.

The NCAA also offers women's enhancement programs. "The women's enhancement program was established to increase the opportunities for qualified women candidates through postgraduate scholarships and internships at the NCAA national office," Earle said.

The NCAA is made up of all sizes and types of institutions, from the largest state universities to small pri-

Steroids barred for side effects, unfair advantage

By MELISSA MURCHISON
University Staff Writer

Steroids became a controlled substance after the passing of the Anabolic Steroids Control Act of 1990 that states anyone can be arrested, jailed and/or fined for possession of or trafficking in these substances.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) and many professional sports leagues have banned the use of steroids. They are banned because of their dangerous side effects and because they give the user an unfair advantage.

Other organizations that have put steroids on their list of banned substances include: The National Football League, National Collegiate Athletic Association, International Amateur Athletic Federation and International Federation of Body Builders.

The IOC and major league sports organizations use urine testing to control steroid use in competition. Other efforts to curtail their use include education and legislation.

According to the brochure "Anabolic Steroids and You" produced by the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration, athletes take steroids to build up the size and strength of their muscles more quickly and easily so they can perform better.

The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) reported that steroids use among college females has increased.

A study of 11 universities in 1984 found steroid users were reported in only one women's sport — swimming. In 1988, one percent of women in track and field and basketball also reported taking steroids.

The NCADI said athletes who have used anabolic steroids report significant increases in lean muscle mass, strength and endurance. However, a study has not been produced that shows anabolic steroids can enhance performance.

Anabolic steroids are derived from hormones. They are designed to mimic the body-building traits of testosterone while minimizing its "masculinizing" effects.

Testosterone was first synthesized in the 1930's and was introduced into the sporting arena in the 1940s and 1950s.

The success of the Russian weightlifting team during the 1952 Olympics was due, in part, to synthetic testosterone.

By 1958 a U.S. pharmaceutical firm had developed anabolic steroids. The drug had already spread into the sports world before it was realized it had negative side effects.

During the 1970s the demand for

'Fan loyalty, support keep Cougar sports successful



TRUE COLORS: A group of avid BYU football fans display their loyalty to the world during the a game against Rice University on Nov. 9.

Athletic directors, coaches and players alike agree that fan support is crucial to the success of any intercollegiate athletic program.

Lake City majoring in political science, believes that when fans are cheering, they form a bond, not only with the team, but with other fans.

"Fans are an integral part of the game because the team feeds off of the enthusiasm of the fans and they end up playing better as a result," Bleak said.

Although Cougar fans are doing a

pretty good job, Bleak said more could be done.

"As a school we need to rally around our athletic teams. I don't think we are giving them the support that they need," Bleak said.

The Cougars need our support in Las Vegas and it is only six hours away, Bleak reminded.

"See y'all in Vegas," Bleak said.

'2 years off' is no problem for BYU athletic programs

By LAURA ELLERTSON
University Staff Writer

Despite ever-changing rosters as a result of the mission factor, BYU teams have managed to perform well consistently.

LaVell Edwards, BYU football coach, and Rondo Fehlberg, director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, remember when having athletes that served missions was considered a disadvantage for BYU.

Edwards coached at BYU when many athletes who served missions never returned to play. Back then, according to Edwards, nobody complained.

"Suddenly we started to have people come back and play and we started

having success and all of a sudden the perception is now that we have an unfair advantage," Edwards said.

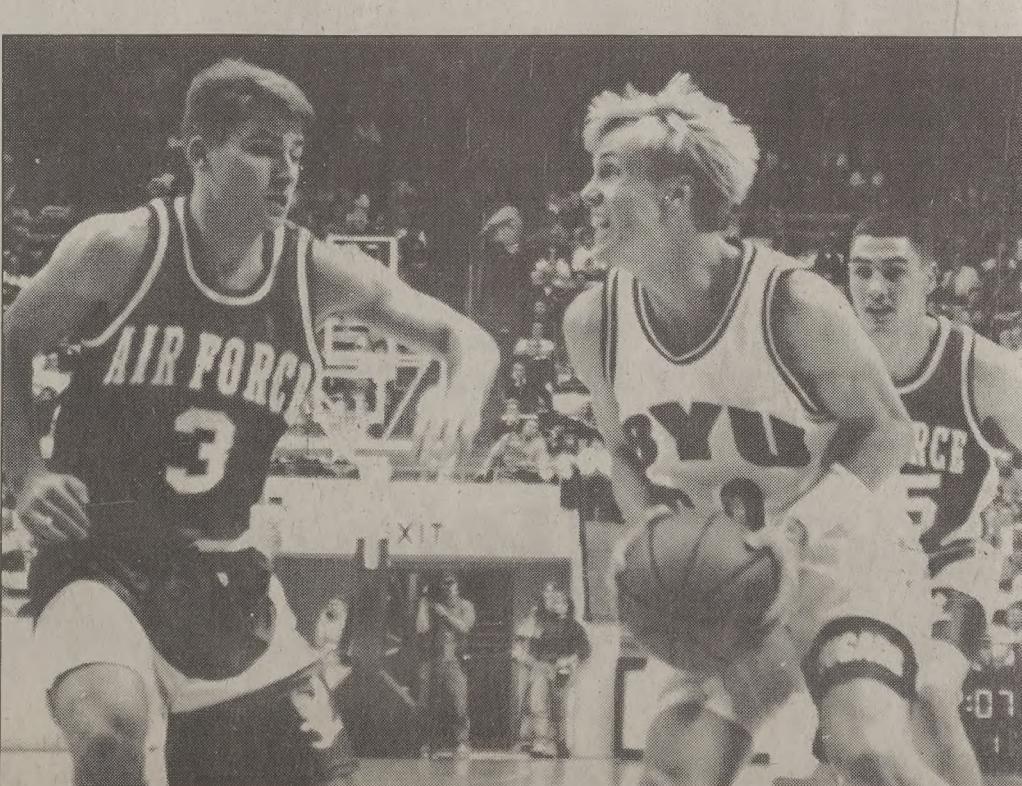
Fehlberg said that when he was an athlete at BYU it was taken as an absolute truth that BYU would never be very good or very competitive because so many athletes were serving missions.

"The old thinking was you take a young athlete right in the prime of his physical ability and his emotional preparedness, send him off for two years and have him preach love and harmony, don't let him work out and he comes back from that mission and his goals are different," Fehlberg said.

"Suddenly athletics is going to be a

MISSION → page 2

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File photo

Student athlete says the lessons learned in the playing field preparing him for life

MELISSA MURCHISON
University Staff Writer

Playing college sports has helped me develop characteristics such as self-discipline, teamwork, optimism and motivation said two BYU athletes.

Cook, from Santaquin, Utah, defensive back for the BYU football team, said playing football has taught him self-discipline and team work. These are characteristics that are not only valuable while attending college playing football, but are also valuable for securing employment, raising a family and entering "real life," said.

He and his teammates I about four hours a Monday through Friday practicing football. On Fridays and Saturdays the team spends a minimum of six to seven hours practicing preparing for the next game.

"It's the idea of a team, not the individual. If you did well, you're not the only person who did well."

team allowed Cook to learn to develop the mindset of a team member and to be team-oriented.

"It's the idea of a team, not the individual," Cook said. "If you did well, you're not the only person who did well." Everyone does their part and makes the final project successful.

Cook said football is a complex game. Things must be worked out like working out a math problem. He and his teammates must learn formation

everything to them. Cook said he and the players want the Lord to know that they rely on him and recognize the talents they have been given by him.

Football has provided "memories to put into the bag that makes me," Cook said. He said he feels lucky to have the opportunity to play football.

Tiffany Lott from Leeds, Utah, said being a member of the track team has taught her motivation. Lott participates in the heptathlon which includes seven events: hundred meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 meter, long jump, javelin and 800 meters.

Lott said she had been training to participate in the Olympic trials when three months before the trials she blew her knee. After her injury Lott said she realized how valuable her talents were and that she did not want to take them for granted.

Because she physically was unable to participate, she watched her team improve and this motivated her to get her knee back to health and be prepared for the following year. Lott also said she had to visualize herself performing.

"It's like watching a video of yourself," Lott said. Such visualization techniques provide mental training as well as motivation.

Lott said being a member of the track team has taught her to interact

recognition and be able to analyze and adjust to the way the offense is developing discipline," Cook said, "building a muscle." He said he's practicing he may be sore tomorrow, but he must go to the weight room and lift anyway.

He also had to learn time management skills. Without his Franklin timer, Cook said "I'd die." With little free time he has, Cook said he works on his priorities and plans accordingly.

Cooking football and being part of a

college students studying overseas, non-traditional destinations popular

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising numbers of U.S. college students are studying overseas, and many aren't going to the traditional universities in Europe, a survey found. They're instead going farther afield, to Africa, Australia, the Middle East and Asia.

The number of American students studying abroad rose

from 84,403 in 1994-95, con-

tinuing a 10-year upward trend, a report

released Sunday by the New York

Institute of International

Education said.

Student enrollment in U.S. universities, meanwhile, rose less than 1 percent over the past two years.

As recently as a decade ago, studying abroad was considered a luxury," said Richard M. Krasno, the institute's president. "I think it's now considered a more instrumental part of undergraduate education."

"As recently as a decade ago, studying abroad was considered a luxury, I think it's now considered a more instrumental part of undergraduate education."

—Richard M. Krasno,
president of the Institute of
International Education

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DRUGS from page 1

steroids grew as athletes sought the competitive edge that anabolic steroids seemed to provide.

By the 1980s a black market began to flourish for the illegal production and sale of the drug for nonmedical purposes.

As the drug grew in popularity, so did awareness of its side effects.

The NCADI reports that one of the most alarming side effects is the threat of AIDS.

HIV can be transmitted if shared needles are used to inject the drug.

Other side effects include severe acne that leaves permanent scars,

breast development in males and excess body and facial hair in females, high blood pressure, increase in cholesterol and heart and liver disease.

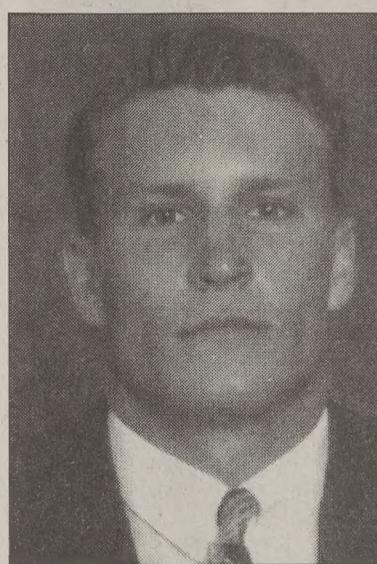
Anabolic steroids may have therapeutic value and valid medical uses in some cases, according to "Anabolic Steroids" produced by the NCADI.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of selected anabolic steroids for treating specific types of anemia; some breast cancers, osteoporosis and endometriosis.

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BEN COOK

with other people, to deal with varied emotions and to avoid team conflicts. Lott said she loves the track team and has been able to develop good friendships.

"Being an athlete, you learn to be optimistic," Lott said. If you are not successful in one event and you have another four or five events remaining, you must be positive. Lott said she has to forget the event she hasn't done well in and move on to the next. Learning to be optimistic not only is valuable for athletics, but also transfers over into other aspects of life, she said.

Figure it out
The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

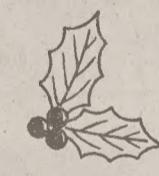


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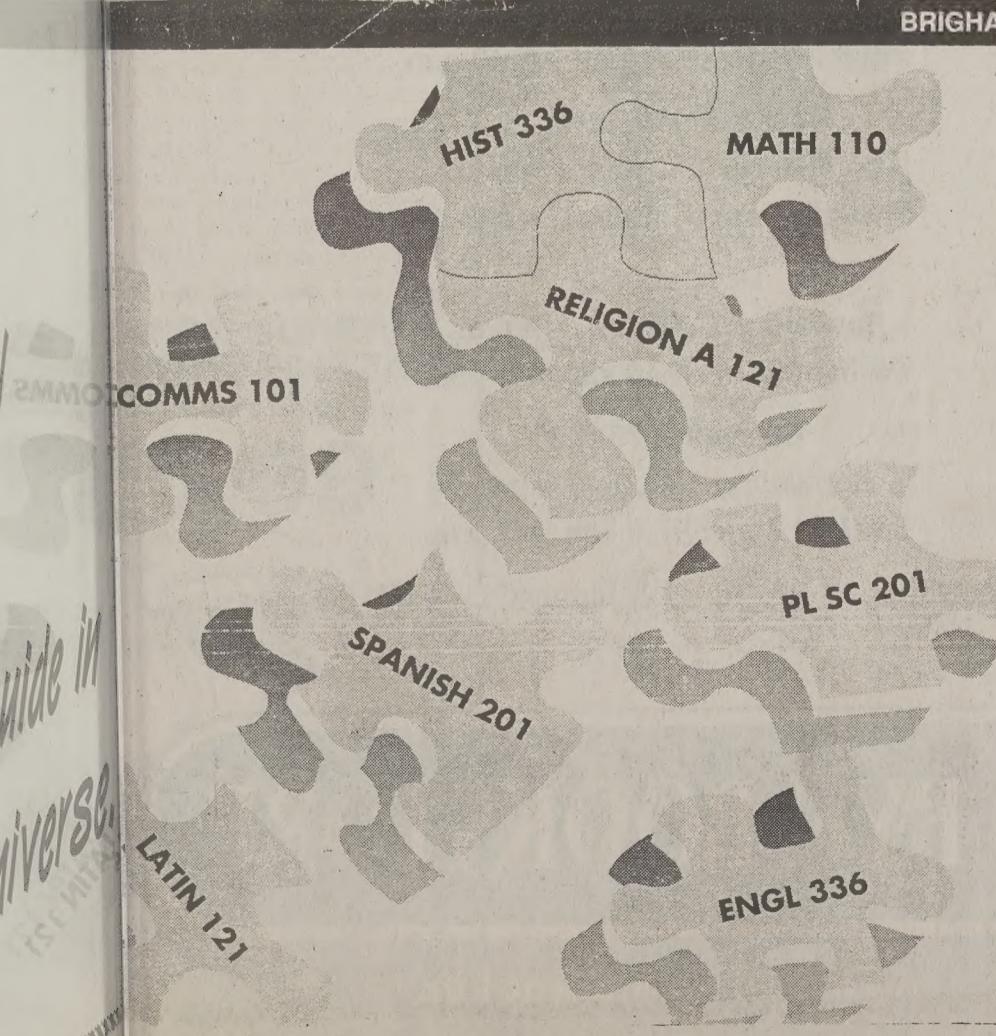
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AFP PHOTO

ROUND OF APPLAUSE: Gorica Gajevic (left), Vice president of the Socialist Party of Serbia (SPS), Serbian leader and SPS chairman Slobodan Milosevic (center) and Zoran Lalic, president of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia,

applaud during an Oct. 31 pre-election rally in Belgrade. Milosevic faces boisterous opposition from protesters opposing controversial court decisions on the results of the Nov. 3 elections.

Protests against Milosevic continue, movement to expand over Bosnia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Foes of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, struggling to maintain momentum after two weeks of protests, declared Sunday that they would take their movement to cities throughout the country.

Up to 100,000 people braved a frigid mix of rain and snow to march through the capital on the 14th day of protests sparked by court decisions annulling opposition victories in local elections.

Once again, they hurled eggs and firecrackers at state TV and the Serbian parliament building.

It was unclear how long the demonstrations could continue to draw crowds as large as Saturday, when 150,000 people were on the streets. But the protests already have been the largest and most sustained ever against the Serbian leader.

Police so far have tolerated the demonstrations, but warned in a statement Sunday that they would no longer allow unauthorized protests. Protesters will bear the responsibility for the results if they break the law, police said.

The speaker of the Serbian parliament also said a crackdown might be in the works against the protests, which he called a "pro-fascist rampage."

"This is not discontent. This is a struggle for power," Dragan Tomic said in an interview with Serbian TV, a Milosevic mouthpiece.

There were unconfirmed hints of compromise, however:

One independent radio station reported that Western diplomats were trying to mediate between Milosevic and the opposition.

Belgrade's independent BETA news agency quoted sources close to the leadership of Milosevic's Socialist Party as saying he was preparing to fire some party hard-liners, including the leader in the southern city of Nis. The source, who was not identified, said Milosevic would follow that with negotiations with the opposition.

The source was quoted as saying Milosevic was in a "blind alley," because he could not undo the election results, but also recognized how much they had damaged him.

Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic, at a rally in Nis,

"We won't live under the same regime as our parents did. They might have not wanted to live under Communism, but had no choice. We are determined to choose."

—medical student
Mihajlo Jakcevic

policies.

"We won't live under the same regime as our parents did," said medical student Mihajlo Jakcevic, 21. "They might have not wanted to live under Communism, but had no choice. We are determined to choose."

"Their place is in history, where all other Communists have gone already," added 19-year-old law student Danica Bozicevic. "It's their choice whether to go there with dignity, beaten in elections, or to once again cover their hands with blood, and then disappear."

Although the protests started because of the elections, demands have quickly increased to include Milosevic's resignation.

Stand-off leads to attempted murder charges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Prosecutors on Monday will review attempted murder charges in the weekend arrest of two men suspected of firing on a West Valley Police officer during a chase, police said.

One of the suspects sought refuge in a West Valley home surrounded by a SWAT team for 10 hours. The stand-off ended peacefully Saturday after police coaxed the last of six occupants to surrender, said police Sgt. John Rasmussen.

Booked on investigation of attempted murder in the shotgun attack were Michael Ray Gallegos, a 22-year-old Utah State Prison parolee who was wanted for a parole violation, and

Gauilefuga Finai Jr., 19, who was wanted on two outstanding warrants for theft and drug-related charges.

Gallegos was also booked for investigation of fleeing an officer, possession of a firearm and discharging a firearm and Finai for investigation of discharging a firearm and criminal trespass.

Three others in the home were arrested on past warrants and for disorderly conduct.

The episode began around 3 a.m. Saturday when Officer Todd Gray attempted a traffic stop on a speeding Camaro with two occupants. The vehicle pulled over, then sped off as the officer exited his vehicle, Rasmussen said.

During the ensuing chase, the pas-

senger leaned out the window with a shotgun and opened fire.

"The suspects made a U-turn and drove straight at Officer Gray with their lights out," Dodge said. "They continued to fire as they passed."

Gray was not injured, but pellets peppered the driver's side windshield of the squad car without penetrating.

Two men got out of the vehicle police believe was stolen and fled across a field in different directions, police said.

They left behind a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, but the passenger was caught with a 9mm pistol near him in the snow, Rasmussen said.

The driver eluded capture by slipping into the home of some associates.

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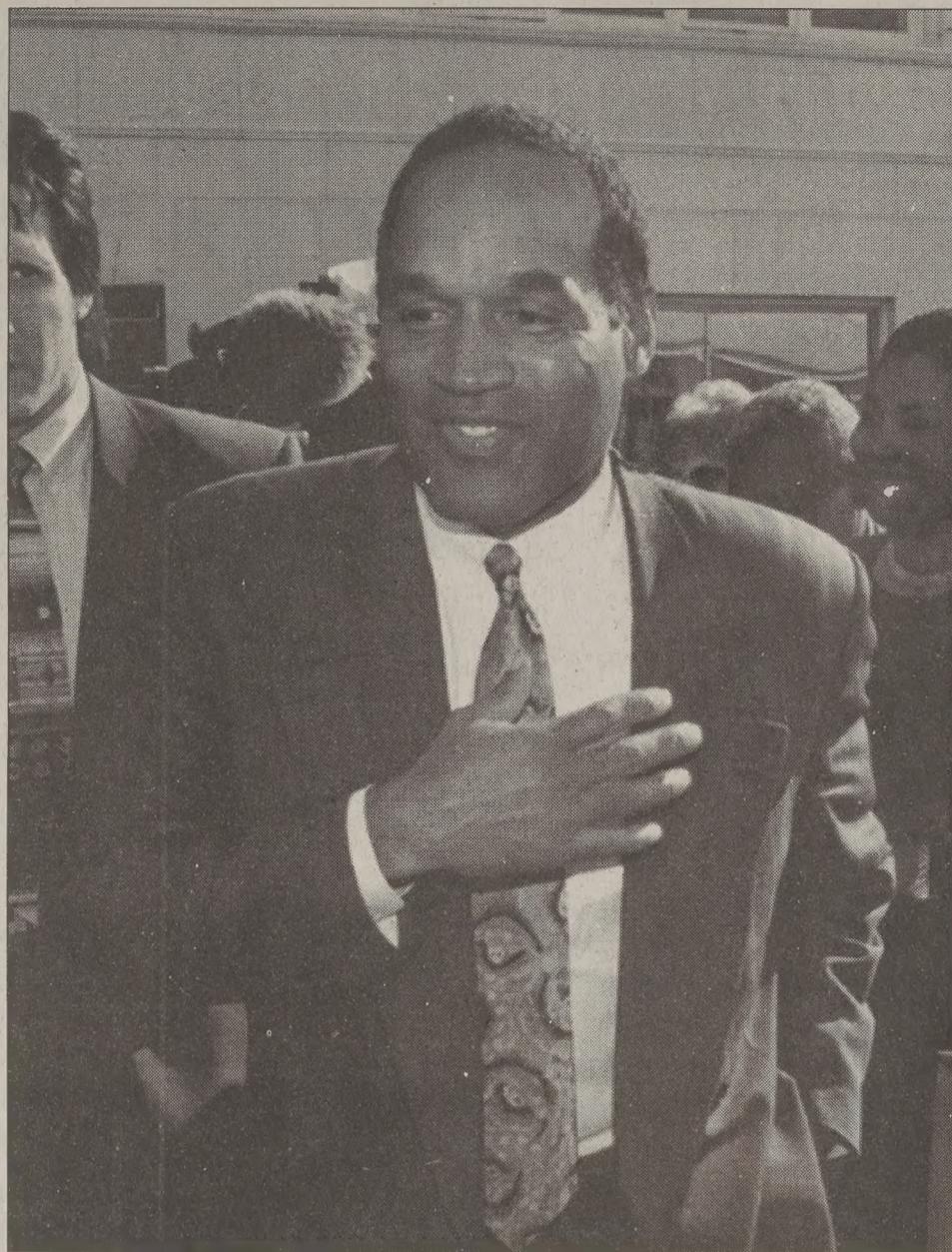
December 25, 28, 30, 31 & January 1 - CLOSED



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ALL SMILES: J.J. Simpson leaves L.A. County court house before the Thanksgiving holiday break. The Simpson wrongful death civil trial resumes Tuesday with the plaintiffs in the trial scheduled to present their case by the end of this week.



AFP Photo

After days of damaging testimony, Simpson trial to resume Tuesday

Associated Press

INTA MONICA, Calif. — Fresh off a long weekend with time to recuperate, O.J. Simpson's defense will try to counter his bruised image on the witness stand and present an alternative story.

The plaintiffs in the wrongful death trial may call up this week after questioning 32 witnesses, including some of Simpson's closest buddies, to contradict his testimony. In an emotional finale, the defense plans testimony from the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Then it's Simpson's turn, as his lawyers face an uphill battle.

The trial resumes on Tuesday.

Lawyers headed into the Thanksgiving break carrying a final image of Simpson denying yet again — during questioning by the plaintiffs' lawyers — that he stabbed Ms. Simpson and Goldman.

With a heavier burden of proof and much physical evidence to explain, it is understandable that lead defense lawyer Robert Baker chose to ask Simpson any "rehabilitative" questions last week, analysts

said. The defense needs to tell their story to the jury before calling Mr. Simpson back to the stand," UCLA law professor Peter Arenella said. "What you're going to see in the defense is an instant replay, in an abbreviated fashion, of the garbage-in-garbage-out, combined with a more aggressive attack on Ms. Simpson's character to suggest why someone other than O.J. Simpson committed the murders."

But in the criminal trial, the defense likely will promote the theory that police planted or contaminated evidence. Expect to see more of criminal defense lawyer Dennis Fung, a favorite target of the defense for his alleged sloppiness.

Simpson's lawyers also are expected to bring back former Detective Phil Babbitt, a brief witness in the plaintiff's case, for questioning about falsely lying on a search warrant affidavit and for violating police policy by carrying around a vial of Simpson's blood.

For an explanation of why there is so much blood evidence against him, defense attorneys will likely

present testimony from Dr. Henry Lee, star defense witness from the criminal trial.

Lee is expected to repeat his suggestion that something was wrong in the police crime lab. Lee's power as a witness, however, will be diminished since he will appear only on video-

photograph of Simpson wearing shoes similar to those that left bloody prints at the scene.

The defense also will try to portray Ms. Simpson as an emotionally unhinged woman who in her final weeks was running with a crowd of drug abusers and prostitutes.

Her friend, Cora Fishman, may be a key witness. She testified in a deposition that Ms. Simpson "was leading, like, a dangerous life" and that she "was coming on to guys."

Simpson himself will likely be a final defense witness. Analysts expect to see a different man from the somber witness of last week, who issued numerous denials and made little or no attempt to explain anything.

"By the time he gets back on the witness stand, everyone else will have explained things for him, and all he has to do is use his charm."

—Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson

tape.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Michael Baden will likely testify that the killings took longer than the plaintiffs have suggested, and that Simpson, under the tight time line, didn't have time to kill.

A photographic expert may be called in to determine if a fake a

issuing numerous denials and made little or no attempt to explain anything.

"By the time he gets back on the witness stand," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson, "everyone else will have explained things for him, and all he has to do is use his charm."

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Project Read aids non-literate adults, volunteers say they want to help more

By MELINDA BEAL
University Staff Writer

One in five Utah County adults will not be able to read this article.

That statistic, according to Rachel McOmber, director of Project Read, includes people who are functionally illiterate, meaning that they do not have the literacy skills required to participate fully in society.

"That is quite a big number for a little town with two universities," said McOmber.

The mission statement of Project Read, a reading program for adults, is to provide one-on-one tutorials to non-literate adults to help them improve their reading and writing skills so they can meet their personal goals, function well in society and become more productive citizens.

Project Read is utilized by approximately 300 families.

But because people do not know about it, the program is helping only about 10 percent of those who need it, McOmber said.

In the United States 47 percent of the population do not have sufficient literacy skills. That means that 1/3 of Americans cannot vote or write to their senators or congressmen to voice their opinions, according to the Utah Adult Education Program Annual Statistical Report 1994.

Utah is no exception to these statistics. McOmber said that approximately 75 percent of prison inmates and gang members are functionally illiterate. Most of the Utah population who cannot read are either low-income or on welfare. But illiteracy is not exclusive.

"But we have people from all walks of life," Joseph Morrow, a BYU graduate and volunteer for Project Read said.

Morrow said that he became aware of declining reading scores and felt like he needed to do something specific to help, like tutoring.

The program is also attended by foreign students who can speak English but cannot read it, the spouses of BYU students, returned missionaries

and even BYU students.

"I gave a lecture at BYU and afterwards had three students come up to me asking for help," McOmber said.

Project Read has found that one-on-

"It takes a lot of bravery to come in and acknowledge that they cannot read, but once they do they are very eager to begin."

—Joseph Morrow, Project Read volunteer

one tutorials have been their best weapon in the literacy battle and the program's lifeblood is the volunteers, McOmber said.

Project Read uses books and computer programs that teach students how to read phonetically. They do not use computers with anyone exclusively but have found that they are especially useful to teach adults to learn to read and use the computer at the same time.

With positive reinforcement, adults begin to get confidence in their reading skills, Morrow said.

"It takes a lot of bravery to come in and acknowledge that they cannot read," Morrow said. "But once they do they are very eager to begin."

Project Read has brought literacy centers, schools and funding from the state department together to provide this inexpensive service to the community.

"A lot of the people that we serve cannot afford to go to private tutorial centers," McOmber said.

McOmber stressed the importance of learning to read early in life.

"I cannot say enough how important it is for parents to read to their children," McOmber said. "If they don't they could fall through the cracks."

To help remind parents to read to their children, they have started a program called Family Literacy.

"They have just multiplied because there is such a need for them," McOmber said.

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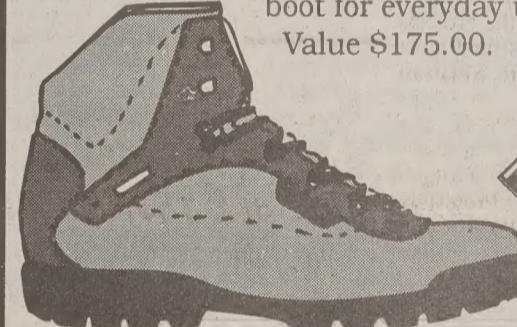
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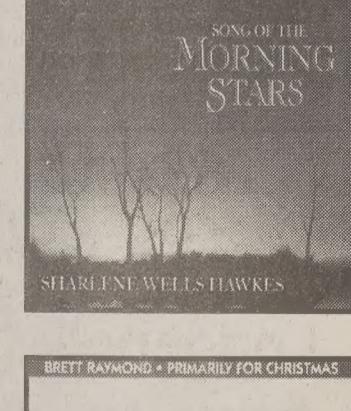
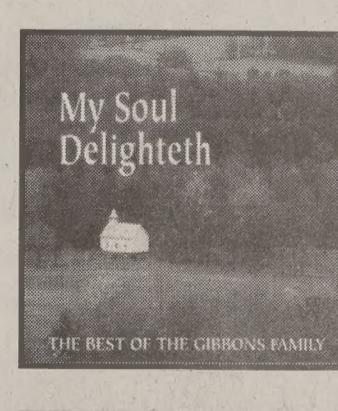
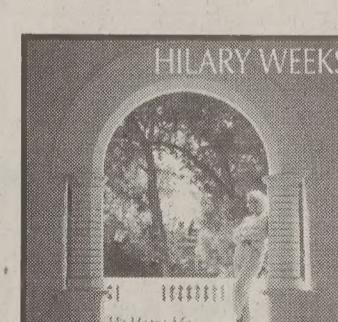
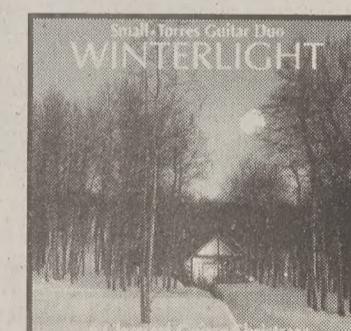
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Campus



FLYIN' HIGH: Brian Mansure, a graduate student from Albuquerque, N.M., demonstrated the increased freedom the snowboard bindings he designed gives snowboarders. Mansure tried out his bindings on a trampoline in Spanish Fork last summer.

BYU College Bowl team wins first place in tourney

By BRENT HALL
University Staff Writer

The BYU College Bowl team defeated 11 other teams from seven colleges to win the Cal Tech Tournament in Pasadena, Calif. Nov. 15 and 16.

The team compiled a 9-1 record in the round-robin section of the tournament, edging out a tough Stanford team and losing only to Berkeley. This set up a best of three showdowns between the tournaments top two finishers, BYU and Berkeley.

The College Bowl competition can best be compared to the television game show "Jeopardy," only participants compete in teams. Teams which answer trivia questions correctly are then given a bonus question. Toss-up questions have a value of 10 points. A 30 point bonus question follows each correct answer, so each round can have a value of 40 points. Just like the

television show, teams lose point incorrect answers on toss-up questions.

Berkeley went undefeated in round-robin part of the tournament and BYU faced a 175-10 deficit at the half of the first playoff match. The lead grew to 205-10 before mounted a ferocious comeback. Under the toss-up and bonus questions, BYU stormed back into the lead and gained the lead late in the night by taking the last three questions sequentially and outscoring awestruck Berkeley squad 250 to 155.

In the second match, BYU continued their roll against a newly disbanded Berkeley squad and won 425-125, eliminating the need for a third match.

Stephen Ricks, team coach of the 10-member squad, was not pleased with the win especially if it came just before qualifying for the National Academic Quiz Tournament (NAQT) at Stanford Nov. 22-23.



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Dr. Mark J. Rowe

Professor and Chair, Department of Food Science and Nutrition

A member of the BYU faculty for nine years, Professor Mark J. Rowe earned his biochemistry PhD at BYU in 1972, followed by postdoctoral biology research at Stanford University during the developmental stages of the molecular biology discipline. His work involved identification of mitochondrial gene products.

He joined the founding basic science faculty at Eastern Virginia Medical School's Department of Biochemistry in 1973. There he helped establish curriculum, policies, committees, procedures, and programs while building his own research laboratory in a converted nurses' dormitory. His research on the expression of energy-related genes has been funded by the National Institutes of Health, the March of Dimes, and other federal and private organizations.

Professor Rowe has chaired the Department of Food Science and Nutrition since 1988. He teaches nutrient metabolism and metabolic aspects of obesity, serves on university and college councils, and continues his research on molecular genetics of metabolic rate as an obesity risk factor. His research has taken him to China and to Egypt.

Dr. Rowe served a mission to Australia and has spent 16 years in stake presidencies. For six years he has served in an unusual calling from the Area Presidency as a liaison between BYU and the 19 BYU stakes, currently reporting to an Area Authority. He is married to Paula Taylor Rowe, and they are the parents of five children, two of whom are currently serving missions.

Y student designs new snowboard binding

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
University Staff Writer

Carving. Air. Indy. Poke. Switchstance. Ollie. Kick. Grab. Fakie. Mute. Stale. 360. 720.

If you are wondering what these terms are, you probably don't do much snowboarding.

One BYU student looking to enhance the quality of snowboarding has created a type of snowboard binding that gives the rider more agility and freedom to perform more tricks.

Brian Mansure, a graduate student from Albuquerque, N.M., studying manufacturing engineering, has designed SkateStyle Bindings.

"They work using a double-hinge mechanism. The double-hinge allows you to rotate your foot side to side," he said.

Mansure grew up riding skateboards, and he started snowboarding about 10 years ago. He wanted snowboarders to enjoy the same freedom of movement as skateboarders.

Looking for a way to allow more flexibility to the rider, Mansure developed a binding allowing feet to move side-to-side, but not lift off the board.

Mansure turned over his idea over to BYU Technology Transfer to help him with many of the legal aspects of the production. The office helps staff, faculty and students obtain patents for their technologies, and then helps them commercialize the product.

SkateStyle Bindings has the potential to reduce knee and ankle injuries that occur when crashing on a snowboard. With this safety feature, Mansure said beginners would probably do well with his bind-

ings.

A web page has been designed to help people learn more about these new bindings. The address is <http://www.et.byu.edu/~mansure/skatestyle/>. The site includes many photos demonstrating the freedom riders have using these bindings.

John Scholfield, a shop technician and snowboard salesman at REI in Orem, said, "I wouldn't have believed it until I tried them." He had a chance to experiment on the bindings last spring.

Freestylers just need to try them to see how great they are, he said. "If they get the opportunity, people should try them."

Mansure's bindings are not on the market yet, but a patent is pending. Scholfield said, "I think local board shops would grasp onto the idea."

BYU's Museum of Art welcomes new director

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
University Staff Writer

The Museum of Art has a great opportunity to integrate all the disciplines of the University according to Campbell Gray, the new Museum director.

"The Museum is tied with the mission of the University, which creates much opportunity," he said.

Gray accepted the position after 15 years of work in Sydney, Australia, and learning more about BYU's mission and said he is excited about the challenge of developing a relationship the Museum to the University.

"The Museum ought to generate academic discourse, not just serve it," he said. "The Museum is a great gateway between the University and the community."

He said he would like to be responsive to the campus community as well

as the public community and in doing so, he would like to listen to students feelings and learn ways they can use their disciplines at the Museum.

"Students and the campus community is our primary audience," he said. "I would like to be able to find programs that are useful to students."

Gray started his new position after a successful career in Sydney. After receiving a doctorate in art history from the University of Sussex England, he became an education officer in New Sydney, Australia.

He spent 5 years developing a fairly aggressive policy for a new museum in the western suburbs of New Sydney. Then, Gray spent 10 years as a senior lecturer, which would be an equivalent to a visiting professor.

Gray said he was quite skeptical about accepting the position, until he was able to learn of the commitment that BYU faculty and administration

had.

"I heard a devotional by Alan Keele discussing his interdisciplinary approach," he said. Professor Keele, Chair of the German and Slavic Languages, gave a devotional address last summer.

Gray said he met with some of BYU's academic vice-presidents and found a sense of mutual commitment.

He said the Museum allows a stronger relationship between knowledge and how it is acquired, used and understanding its importance.

"The Museum provides knowledge similar to revelation," he said.

Gray took two years off from the most prominent national arts school in Australia to serve a mission in New Zealand South. He then worked for a bachelor's in art education at the University of New South Wales.

He has five daughters, and his eldest is married and living in Australia.

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BYU professor uses 'quirky' art for child's book

Universe Services

described as "quirky and stylized," illustrations in Richard Hull's newly published book match a boy's many, zigzag adventures on his sister's rusty bike.

Hull, who has been teaching at BYU since he left The Ensign magazine in 1977 as a graphic designer, worked with author Jim Aylesworth to produce "My Sister's Rusty Bike."

Released in September by Eneum, a division of Simon and Schuster, "My Sister's Rusty Bike" follows a boy's adventures through America on a bicycle as he encounters eccentric pet owners. Pigs who dig and rugs that are bears who nap on chairs when the vacuum is used are only a few of the odd factors included in Hull's 17 illustrations.

"My Sister's Rusty Bike" is Hull's fifth children's book and his second with Aylesworth. Hull's first child's publication, "The Cat & the Hiss & More," also written by Aylesworth, was published in 1992.

really like Aylesworth's writing,

I am quite pleased with how it all turned out," Hull says.

Hull's other books are "The Cabinet from A to Z with Much Fun Along the Way" and "Sad Wear" and "Other Applications," both written by Ruth Viorsht.

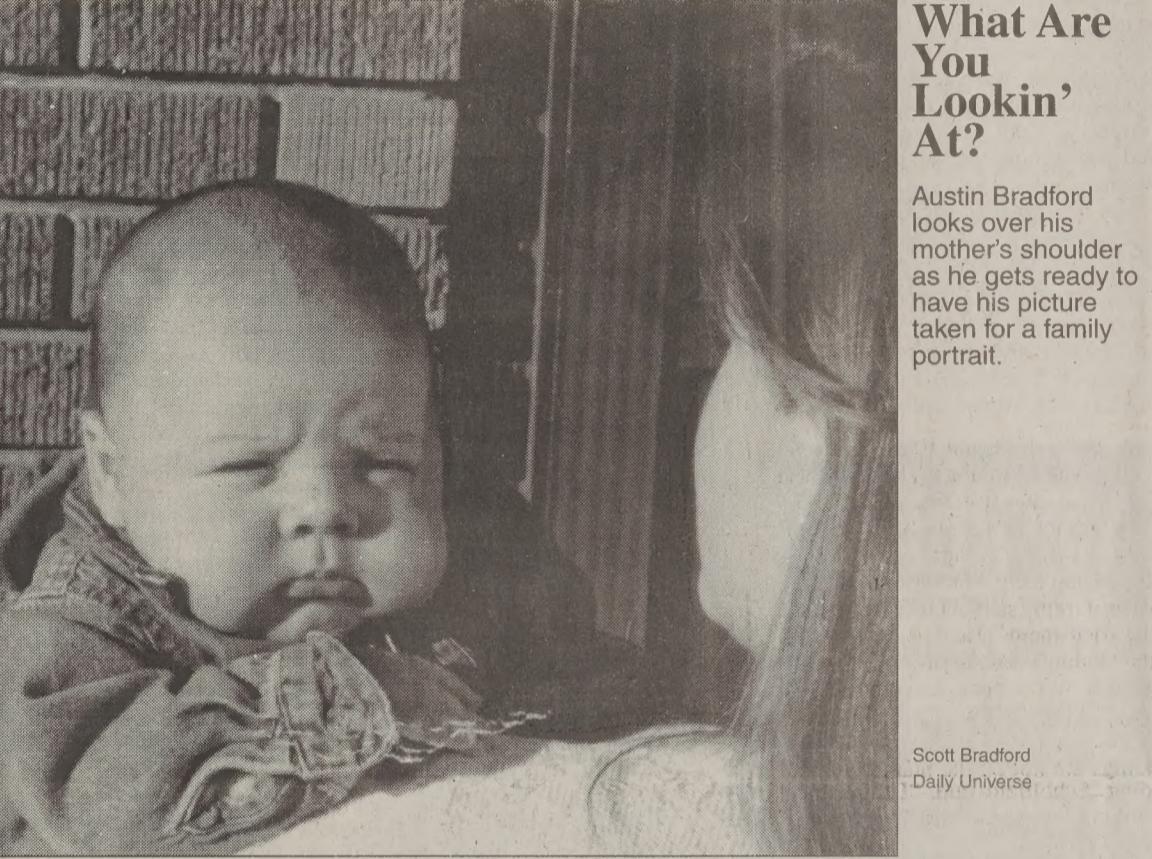


JUST FOR KIDS: Several children's books sit on a display at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in Orem. Children's books are some of the most popular gift items for people buy during the Christmas holiday shopping season.

What Are You Lookin' At?

Austin Bradford looks over his mother's shoulder as he gets ready to have his picture taken for a family portrait.

Scott Bradford
Daily Universe



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THINGS ARE REALLY COOKING AT

Gift-giving tips for kids books

Universe Services

With the smorgasbord of children's books available, buying presents this holiday season may be a little more difficult than the traditional gift of socks and underwear.

"There are some beautiful new Christmas and holiday books for children out this year," says Leon Archibald, the children's book buyer at Brigham Young University's Bookstore. "It is difficult to decide which ones are my favorites."

Archibald says that although it may be difficult to decide which ones are the best for this year, there are guidelines parents can follow when purchasing books for children.

"Many people want to get something special to them. They look for a classic or something they loved as a child," Archibald says. "But you also need to keep the child in mind. Pick a book you loved as a child but make sure it also fits the personality of your child."

Archibald, who also has worked as a program assistant to the Children's Book Council and as an associate editor of children's books at a publishing company in New York, says there are many ways to decide which books would appeal to a child.

One way would be to look closely at the child's interests when talking to a bookseller, Archibald suggests. "Find out what they recommend for their age and interests, and find a book that matches that child."

The Caldecott and Newbery Awards are good indicators of quality children's books.

The Caldecott Medal annually recognizes the artist with the most distinguished American picture book for children, while the Newbery Medal is awarded for the most distinguished children's literature.

Because the Newbery Medal is awarded for writing, it is usually awarded to books that appeal to older children.

When selecting a child's book, the best resource, according to Archibald, is a personal recommendation from someone who has read the book.

Among the many new children's books for this holiday season, the one he recommends most highly is Andrew Clements' "Bright Christmas: An Angel Remembers." The story's premise is about an angel telling the story of the nativity with pictures showing the angel's view of what happened.

"This is my favorite new children's book for Christmas," Archibald says. "If you had to pick just one this year, this would be the one I'd tell you to look at hardest."

"Ben's Christmas Carol," by Toby

Forward, makes the well-known Charles Dickens' story easily identifiable to children.

The main character of the story is a mouse who lives in the home of Ebenezer Scrooge. He and Scrooge share similar visitors.

"The different levels make it interesting for adults as well as a neat little story for children," Archibald adds.

A story that combines Christmas and Hanukkah traditions is "The Trees of the Dancing Goats" by Patricia Polacco.

The story focuses on a family getting ready for its Hanukkah celebration when a scarlet fever epidemic hits their town.

With entire families sick, the girl in the story decides to take Christmas to families unable to celebrate the holiday.

Other holiday endorsements include: "Tumbleweed Christmas" by Alane Ferguson, "An Amish Christmas" by Richard Ammon, "A Christmas Blessing" by Welleran Poltarnees, "Christmas Fairy Tales" by Neil Phillip, "Christmas With Teddy Bear" by Jacqueline McQuade, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by Robert Sabuda, "Wombat Divine" by Mem Fox, and "O Christmas Tree" by Vashon Rahaman.

A new non-holiday children's book Archibald recommends is Marjorie Winslow's "Mud Pies and Other

Recipes: A Cookbook for Dolls." Among the delicious recipes included in this book are backyard stew, fried water and gravel au casserole. The book says "Everyone knows that dolls dote on mud, when properly prepared."

Archibald said, "What is so appealing about this book is it takes itself absolutely seriously."

Other new non-holiday books Archibald suggests include: "My Sister's Rusty Bike" by Jim Aylesworth, with illustrations by BYU artist Richard Hull, "My Little Sister Ate One Hare" by Bill Grossman, "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs" by William Joyce, "The Discovery of Dragons" by Graeme Base, "My House Has Stars" by Megan McDonald, "The Story of Little Babaji" by Helen Bannerman, "Sam and the Tigers" by Julius Lester, "Tell Me Again About the Night I Was Born" by Jamie Lee Curtis, "A Baby Blessing" by Welleran Poltarnees, "Barn" by Debby Atwell, and "Pleasing the Ghost" by Sharon Creech.

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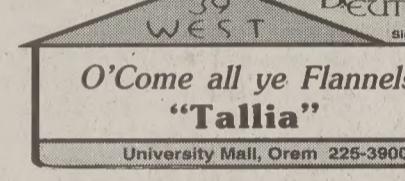


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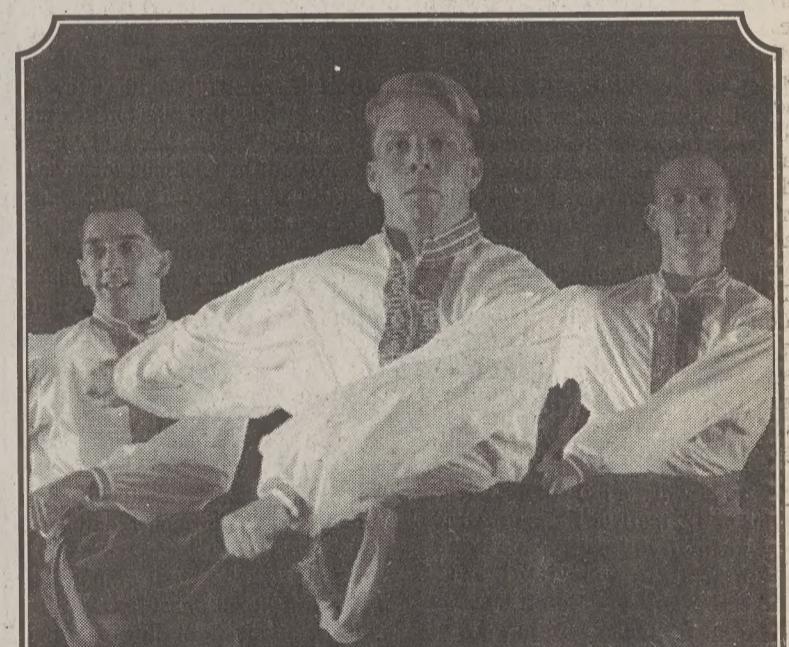
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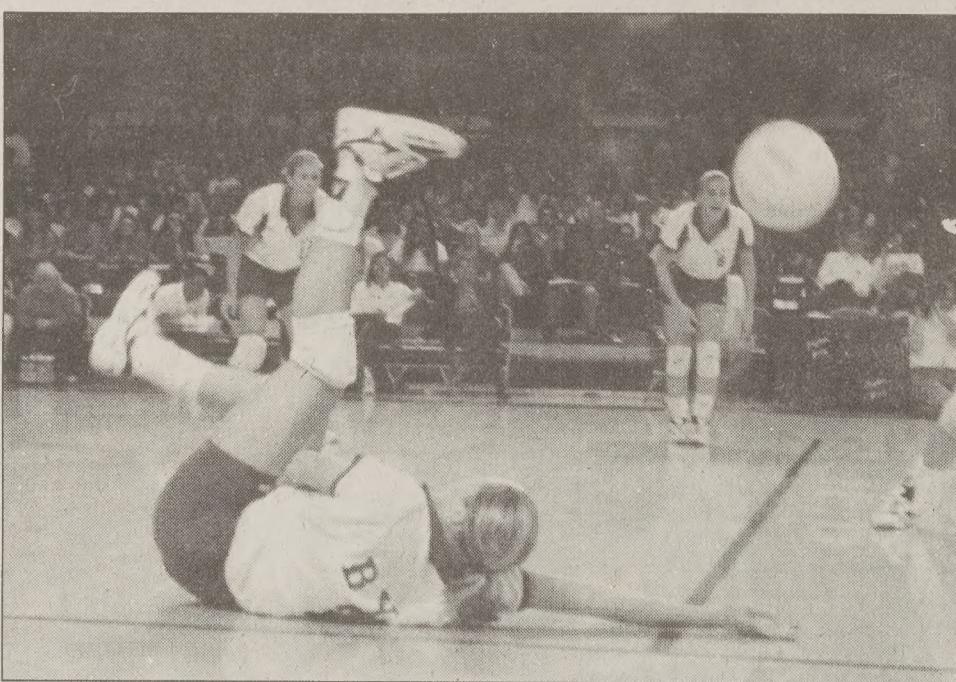
Sports Editor:
Peter Christensen, 378-7111

Sports

Monday December 2, 1991
The Daily Universe Page

I GOT IT!
A member of the
WAC champion
BYU volleyball
team dives after
a ball in a game
Oct. 4 against
Utah in the
Smith
Fieldhouse. After
defeating No. 3
Hawaii and capturing
the WAC
title Saturday,
the Cougars
now await the
winner of the
Washington-
Texas Tech
game in the
NCAA tourna-
ment.

Shellie Bowler
Daily Universe



Spikers upset Hawaii, win WAC

By PETER CHRISTENSEN

Sports Editor

One down, one more to go.

With this week's inaugural WAC championship football game between BYU and Wyoming hot on everybody's mind, the 25th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team staged a major coup Saturday, upending No. 3 Hawaii in five games to win the inaugural WAC volleyball tournament at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

With its 23rd consecutive win BYU improved its record to 26-6 and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament as the WAC champion. Not bad for a team that began the season a disappointing 3-6 and had fans wondering if it could even compete for the division title.

"The neat thing about this match is it epitomizes our whole season, because it was a real team effort," junior middle blocker Amy Steele told the Daily Herald. "This is such a team — everyone knows they have five other people on the court and that everyone on the bench is cheering for them. Everyone pulls together."

The Cougars needed everyone after dropping the first game to the Rainbow Wahine Saturday afternoon. Hawaii scored eight straight points to win the opening game 15-6.

Game 2 was a different story as it see-sawed back and forth to a 8-8 deadlock. A couple of Hawaii miscues coupled with a BYU kill and block put the Cougars up 12-8. Hawaii scored once more but BYU secured a 15-9 win on a Caroline Steuer block to even the match at one game apiece.

The Cougars continued to roll in the third game, jumping out to a 5-1 lead. Hawaii would come back to tie it at 10-10 and later take a 13-12 lead but BYU took the game behind the play of Gale Johnson and Rachel Green.

BYU appeared to be on the verge of taking care of Hawaii in four games as the Cougars stormed to a 10-4 lead. Hawaii rallied to close the gap to 12-11 but Greene's ace and Steuer's kill gave BYU its first match point at 14-11. Thanks to a net violation and some big plays by Hawaii, however, the Rainbow Wahines tied the game at 14. The game was a rollercoaster ride from there until a big block gave Hawaii the 18-16 win, forcing

ing a rally-scoring fifth game.

The deciding game was neck and neck until the teams changed sides after Hawaii took an 8-7 lead. It was all BYU from there on out as the Cougars allowed only one more Hawaii point to take the game 15-9 and win the first championship in the newly expanded Western Athletic Conference.

"I thought our serving was a key," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We started serving better in the second game and that took them out of their offense a little and controlled their middle attack."

"I was surprised they (BYU) could go five," Hawaii coach Dave Shoji said. "But they just kept coming. I think that Johnson just goes on adrenaline. She was jumping that high, but she was still cracking the ball."

Johnson was all over the place Saturday, hammering a team-high 27 kills to go along with her match-high 20 digs. For her efforts, Johnson was named the tournament MVP.

BYU's road to the championship was not an easy one. After drawing a bye Tuesday by virtue of their Mountain Division title, the Cougars came out a little sluggish against Colorado State late Wednesday night, dropping the first game 15-11.

BYU rallied to win the next three games 15-9, 15-3, 15-11, dominating play with its block. The Cougars recorded 28 team blocks (3 solo, 50 assists) and hit .225 to the Rams' .049.

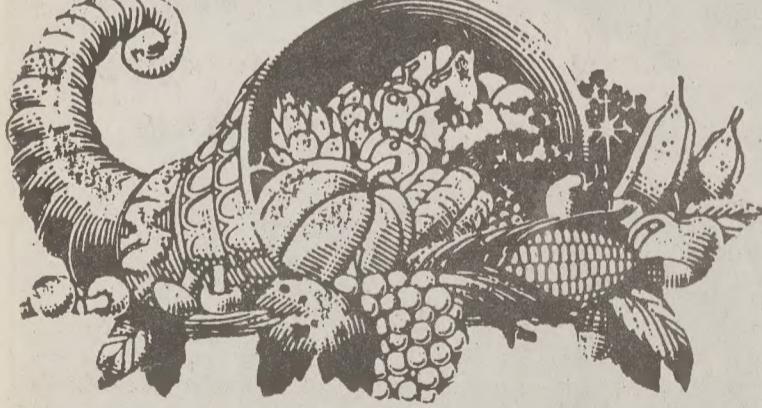
After layoff Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday, BYU needed another four games to outlast third-seeded San Diego State in the semifinals 9-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-11.

The Aztecs (21-10) dominated the opening game, hitting .216 to the Cougars' .029. BYU took a 9-3 lead in game two before San Diego State rallied to tie it at 13 before losing 15-13. The Aztecs built a 13-9 advantage in the third game, only to see BYU race to a 15-13 victory. Game four was more of the same, with BYU jumping out to a 6-0 lead and San Diego State rallying for an 8-6 advantage. The two teams battled point-for-point before BYU took a 12-11 lead and ended the match with a 15-11 win.

In the pairings announced Sunday, BYU drew a first-round bye. The Cougars will play the winner of the Washington-Texas Tech game Dec. 7.

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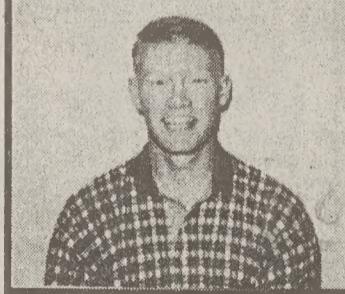
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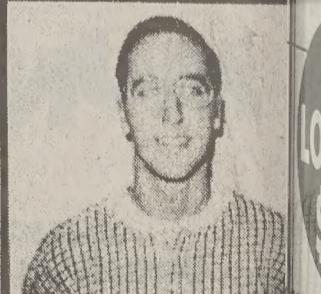
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Cougars make progress, but still lose bi

By STEVE MOHLMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

For most of the teams Roger Reid has coached in the past, an 80-58 loss wouldn't be considered a positive thing. BYU lost by 22 points to the Pacific Tigers in the Marriott Center Saturday, but the young team showed signs of improvement over its last game.

On Tuesday night the Cougars traveled to play the University of Washington, and they were destroyed. The final score was 95-44, the worst loss ever for the BYU men's basketball team. Worst loss ever. BYU has been playing basketball since the 1902-1903 season.

BYU's worst loss prior to the Washington game in the Reid era was a 24-point loss to Utah State in the 1994-95 season. Reid is not used to losing. He said that in all his years of coaching both basketball and baseball, he has never been in a situation like this.

He said that every day he talks to his players about keeping their chins up and playing hard.

"I've never been in this setting, and I don't like it," Reid said.

Following the blowout at Washington, Reid said that he had his team practice the fundamentals of the game. At Washington, the Cougars had a season-high 30 turnovers. Reid said his team wasn't moving the ball around enough, wasn't setting screens properly, wasn't taking good shots and was turning the ball over way too much.

Against Pacific, the Cougars had open shots. They just weren't hitting them. And the Tigers were. Pacific shot 55.2 percent from the field for

the game, compared to the Cougars' 40 percent shooting.

Pacific coach Bob Thomason sympathized with coach Reid's situation, saying how difficult it is to keep even an experienced team playing together and keeping its cool. He knows Reid's team is very young, however, and that makes things even more difficult.

"It's going to be a trying time until those guys get some more experience," Thomason said.

Despite the big losses to Washington and Pacific, Reid doesn't fault his players for a lack of effort. He knows they're young and will get better with time. At one point, BYU had five freshman on the court at once.

"They're working hard and trying to do their best," Reid said. "I feel like we're just kinda starting out."

Before the season, coach Reid said he never dreamed that senior Jeff Campbell would become the team leader. Campbell had an excellent game for BYU Saturday night, leading the Cougars in scoring as he has done every game this season.

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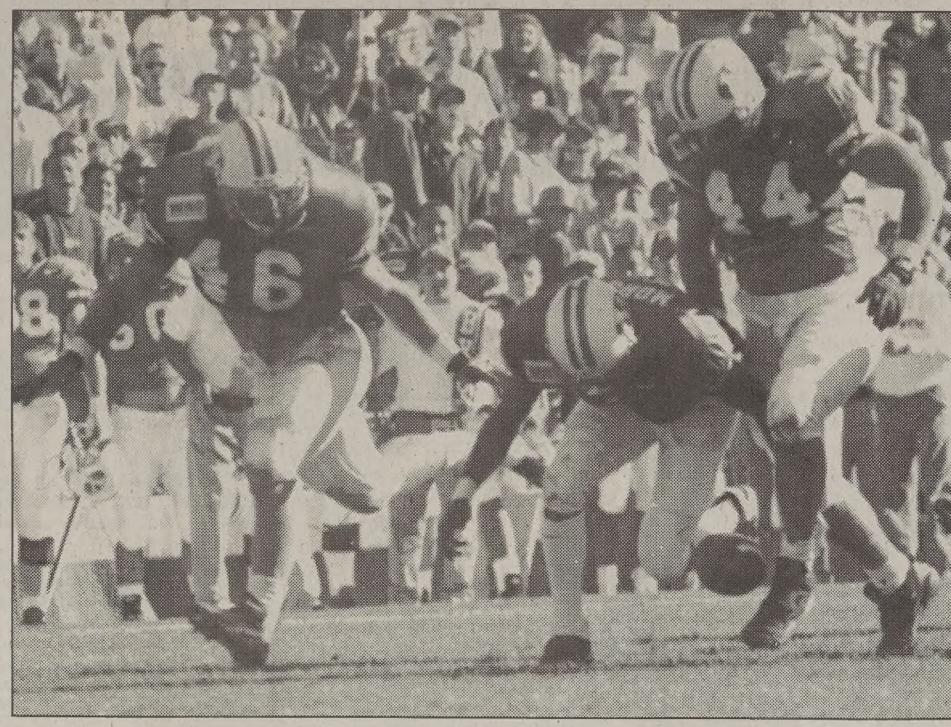
APPOINTMENT

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PICK IT UP!
BYU linebacker Shay Muirbrook goes after a loose ball Nov. 9 against Rice in Cougar Stadium. Muirbrook was named WAC Mountain Division Defensive Player of the Year last week while LaVell Edwards was named Coach of the Year, and Steve Sarkisian and Ronney Jenkins won Offensive and Freshman Players of the Year.

Jessica Schultz
Daily Universe



Cougars dominate WAC honors

Courtesy of the Western Athletic Conference

The 1996 WAC Football Championship game featuring Wyoming and Brigham Young on Dec. 7, in Las Vegas, will feature the WAC's coaches of the year. Wyoming's Joe Tiller and BYU's LaVell Edwards were named the Pacific and Mountain Divisions coaches of the year, respectively, as voted by the conference's head coaches. Tiller earned the award for the first time in his six-year career at Wyoming after leading the Cowboys to a 10-1 record and a national ranking of 21st. Edwards, in his fifth season with BYU, has been named the WAC's coach of the Year six times previously, the last coming in 1990. BYU is 12-1 on the year and is ranked sixth in the country.

The award winners from the Mountain Division include three players from Brigham Young. Quarterback Steve Sarkisian, linebacker Shay Muirbrook and running back Ronney Jenkins were named the Offensive, Defensive and Freshman of the Year, respectively. Sarkisian, a senior from Torrance, Calif. (El Camino), currently leads the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 177.35. He has thrown for 3,777 yards and 32 touchdowns on the year. Muirbrook, a senior native of Durango, Calif., is second in total quarterback sacks in the WAC with 10. Jenkins, a native of Port Hueneme, Calif., has rushed for 721 yards and 11 touchdowns. Last week against Utah, he scored three times and rushed for 156 yards in a 37-17 victory over the Utes.

Brigham Young led the Mountain Division with nine players on the all-WAC first team while Wyoming and San Diego State led the Pacific Division with six players each.

Repeat first team selections from last year include: Marcus Harris, WR, Wyoming; Will Blackwell, WR, San Diego State; Chad Lewis, TE, Brigham Young; Larry Moore, OL, Brigham Young; Steve Scifres, OL, Wyoming; Beau Morgan, QB, Air Force; Cory Wedel,

PK, Wyoming; James Dye, RS, Brigham Young; Micheal Comer, LB, UTEP; Shay Muirbrook, LB, Brigham Young; Harold Lusk, DB, Utah and Ricky Parker, DB, San Diego State. Parker and Harris both made the all-WAC team in 1994 as well.

Cougars named to the 1996 All-WAC Mountain Division First Team are: tight ends Itula Mili and Chad Lewis, offensive lineman Larry Moore, quarterback Steve Sarkisian, defensive lineman Henry Bloomfield, linebacker Shay Muirbrook, defensive backs Tim McTyre and Omarr Morgan and return specialist James Dye.

Named to the second team were wide receiver Kaipo McGuire, offensive lineman James Johnson, linebacker Brad Martin and kicker Ethan Pochman.

Punter Alan Boardman was given honorable mention in the voting.

The top individual awards from the Pacific Division include Co-Offensive Players of the Year in Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan and Wyoming receiver Marcus Harris. Air Force linebacker Chris Gizioni was named Defensive Player of the Year and UNLV quarterback Jon Denton was the Freshman of the Year.

Morgan, a senior from Carrollton, TX (Trinity Christian), leads the WAC in rushing with 1,408 yards. Morgan became the first player in NCAA history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards in two separate seasons. Harris, a senior from Minneapolis, MN (Brooklyn Center), is the NCAA's Division I-A leader in receiving with 4,400 yards. He broke a WAC record with 1,532 yards receiving this season.

Gizioni, a junior native of Brunswick, Ohio (St. Ignatius), is averaging 11.5 tackles per game. UNLV's Denton, a Henderson, Nev., native (Green Valley), set numerous freshman passing records this year and finished the season with 3,591 yards passing and 25 touchdowns.

NCAA slaps Weber St. with probation

Associated Press

OGDEN — Weber State University vowed to keep a tighter rein on the school's athletic programs after receiving a public reprimand and censure last week for rules violations by its head basketball coach and a former assistant.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the Wildcats' men's basketball program on probation for four years and stripped the Big Sky Conference school of two scholarships next year. Head coach Ron Abegglen has been also been barred from recruiting off campus until next August.

The penalties are on top of the university's self-imposed restrictions. But Weber State President Paul Thompson said he had no problem with the added sanctions.

"We plan to run a program with honesty and integrity," he said after the penalties were announced.

Although the basketball program will be on probation, it will remain eligible for postseason play and television appearances.

The most tangible effect of the probation, NCAA officials said, is the embarrassment to the university.

"No university, no head coach likes for someone to say ... your school is on probation," said David Swank, chairman of the investigating committee and a law professor at the University of Oklahoma. "That is a penalty in itself."

Abegglen was in Lincoln, Neb., for a game against Nebraska on Tuesday and not immediately available for comment.

Thompson agreed the episode has been an embarrassment and he took the blame for the slack oversight of the athletic department. "I should have been more aggressive and asking questions," he said.

He said a tight budget was to blame for compliance oversight being a half-time job. Now, the compliance post is full-time and checks and balances have been built into the program to ensure decisions are reviewed by several people.

Abegglen and an assistant coach, chief recruiter Mark Coffman, who resigned in July, violated the NCAA standards of ethical conduct, the NCAA said.

The violations, over three years, involved coaches helping prospective recruits take and pay for correspondence courses so they could become eligible to enroll at Weber; the head coach allowing a prospective student-

athlete to stay in his home for a couple of days and providing bail money for another; improperly giving a student-athlete financial aid; and a lack of institutional control by the university.

The committee of educators and former judges who investigated Weber State said it found no evidence of academic fraud.

Swank said they were also encouraged by the university administration's own investigation and the steps it took to correct the problems.

Abegglen has a 97-50 record since taking over the Division I-AA team in the 1991-92 season, and coached the team to a conference championship in 1995. The Wildcats were runner-up last season.

The NCAA said it accepted the penalties proposed by the university, which included a 25 percent cut in pay for Abegglen amounting to about \$22,000 a year and two years of probation for the coach.

"The committee was impressed by the actions taken by the university in this case and that was reflected in the penalties," Swank said.

"If we're not satisfied with what they're doing, we can ask them to take other steps to come into compliance with NCAA rules," Swank said.

The investigating committee found the violations began in 1993 and the last occurred this summer, when Abegglen hired a prospective student athlete to teach at his basketball

camp.

The investigation began in 1994 when the NCAA learned that some prospective Weber student-athletes were among those nationally who received credit for courses at Southeastern College of Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

Three prospective Weber athletes took correspondence courses to complete their junior college graduation requirements so they could enroll in the university.

The NCAA found that Coffman, who now coaches at Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas, and others gathered the correspondence course materials for prospective students and arranged for them to take the course.

But even more serious, and one of the reasons Coffman was found in violation of ethical rules, was that he arranged for the use of a credit card belonging to a volunteer coach's relative to pay for one prospective student's correspondence course.

Coffman denied involvement when first interviewed by the NCAA, Swank said. Within days, Coffman admitted he had lied and that mitigated the ethical violation, Swank said.

Swank said that while there was no academic fraud, Weber State's violations were serious because of the fact they spanned three years, involved the head coach, his assistant and others, and because of the nature of the violations.

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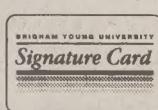


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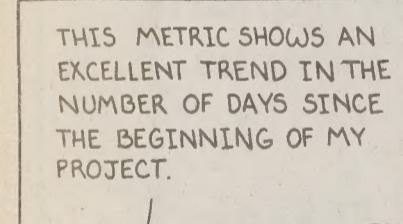
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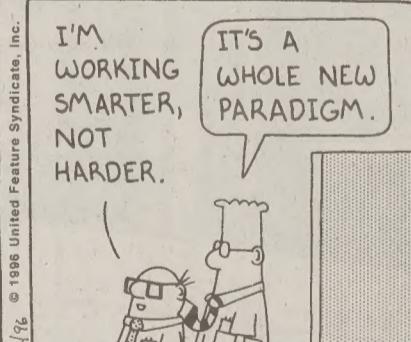
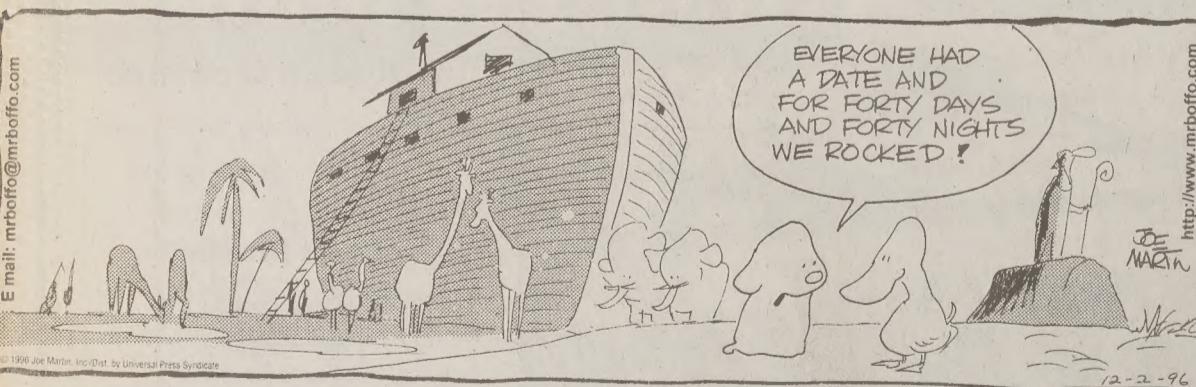
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Associated Press

GISENYI, Rwanda — The biggest, fastest homecoming refugees in history slowed late Sunday after three days in which at least a half-million Rwandan Hutus returned to 2 1/2 years in exile in Zaire.

Barred by their long walk home, families stopped to rest in clusters for 25 miles along the main road east of Lake Kivu border town of Gisenyi.

At night fell, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman Ray Wilkinson said most of the remaining 500 stragglers — the very old, the very young and the very weak — were being taken across the border by truck.

The exodus from North Kivu should be over," he said.

Geneva, UNHCR spokesman Fernando del Mundo said refugee migration was unprecedented. "This is the first, swift movement of refugees back home that we have ever seen," he said.

The Kurdish refugees — about 1.5 million — returned to Turkey and Iran to Iraq when the United States set up a haven for them in May 1991, but at a much slower pace, he said.

In Rwanda, aid workers mobilized to help resettle the remaining thousands, while in foreign capitals officials

weighed whether an already-approved multinational force was still needed in the region. The United Nations authorized the military force to safeguard aid distribution in Zaire on Friday, hours after the sudden, surprise return of refugees began.

"The need for humanitarian relief as I see it has not gone away," Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." But, he said, "The nature of the need is changing dramatically by this migration of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda."

Canada, which has volunteered to lead the mission, invited military planners from participating nations to meet in Germany on Wednesday to decide how to proceed, U.S. military spokesman Maj. Briar Holt said in Berlin.

Aid agencies are now preparing for the hoped-for return of another 500,000 refugees from the region south of Zaire's Lake Kivu, said Pierce Gerety, a UNICEF coordinator for humanitarian operations.

The half-million refugees there have been cut off from aid since fighting broke out in mid-October.

The Hutus had fled Rwanda 2 1/2 years ago, fearing retribution after a Hutu-led government presided over the massacre of a half-million Tutsis.

Surge of refugees slows late Sunday; aid workers help thousands find food

A LONG ROAD: A Rwandan refugee carries his daughter through the muddy streets of Goma, Zaire, en route to the Rwanda-Zaire border Sunday, Nov. 17. At the height of the Rwandan refugee migration, an estimated 200 refugees crossed the border every minute.

AP photo

Pres. Hinckley's autobiography a hot item

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It is a measure of the enthusiasm members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints feel for their first energetic leader in decades that his authorized biography had a first printing of 155,000 copies.

"That doesn't have a thing to do with me," said Sheri L. Dew, author of "Go Forward With Faith: The Biography of Gordon B. Hinckley." "I think the author could have been Bugs Bunny."

"I think everybody's just thrilled to have a president of the church pop up to the pulpit, then get on a plane and go to South America," said Dew, vice president of publishing for church-owned Deseret Book, which published her Hinckley biography in late October.

Beginning with the first news conference held by an LDS prophet in 21 years, Hinckley quickly served notice that his vitality and wit were little diminished by his 84 years. He has traveled widely as president, given interviews to selected news organizations and, in a televised performance that thrilled church members, managed to charm "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace.

But before Hinckley was ordained the church's 15th president on March 12, 1995, Latter-day Saints had grown accustomed to seeing and hearing little from the succession of aged and ailing leaders — Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson and Howard W. Hunter — who had preceded him.

They had, however, come to know the tireless Hinckley, an apostle for 20 years before being named a counselor to Kimball in the governing First Presidency in 1981. For 11 of his 14 years in the First Presidency, Hinckley effectively ran the rapidly expanding church as age and illness took their toll on its leaders.

He spoke for them, he acted for them, all the time taking pains not to seem to be doing so. It was a taxing balancing act to serve as surrogate for men considered by the Latter-day Saint faithful to be God's chosen prophets.

"The pressures of my work at the office are tremendous," Hinckley wrote in his journal in the waning months of Benson's presidency in 1993. "I have to make decisions. I am serving as the first counselor to the president of the church, who is unable in his present circumstances to handle any of the business of the church."

Dew, who wrote an authorized biog-

raphy of Benson in 1987, was given extraordinary access by Hinckley to his journals, his family, to his friends and church associates and — in more than 30 interviews — to himself.

In return, Dew produced a 653-page portrait that is at once admiring and informative, a work she hopes will also be faith-building for the hundreds of thousands of church members who will read it. For Dew, there is no such thing as "objective" biography, since all biographers bring their own sets of beliefs and values to the task.

And in Dew's case, they are the beliefs and values of an ardent Latter-day Saint who believes Hinckley to be a prophet of God.

"The bottom line is he is an exceptional man. And then if you combine that with the fact that you believe that the Lord really does direct succession and he's training and preparing this man, you can see the Lord's fingerprints all over him," Dew said in an interview.

Although initially reluctant to have his biography written, Hinckley gave way to the entreaties of family members and fellow churchmen. He picked Dew from among several sug-

"I can honestly tell you he didn't tell me to take out a thing," said Dew, who nevertheless edited portions she could see "bugged him," she thinks because they were too adulatory or too personal. "The reservation is and he said this to me over and over

— 'You can't make a dollar out of 15

cents. Don't paint me as something I'm not' ... I think he is uncomfortable with the flood of adulation that comes his way."

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tool

3 Narcs' org.

4 S.A.S.E., e.g.

5 Votes into office

6 Apple remains

7 Betsy or Diana

8 Chapel Hill

campus, for short

9 Elevator

alternative

10 Rhea's role on

"Cheers"

11 Cardiac

readout, briefly

12 Born

13 Snaky curve

18 Hightail it

19 Whirlpool site

22 Dodge truck

23 Raise

24 Gray-green

25 Boxing venue

26 Famed New

York restaurateur.

27 Do an

impression of

28 "God bless us

every one"

2 Utah teachers charged with fraud, money scam

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two local school teachers are among those charged in an alleged telemarketing scam that promised to recover losses for out-of-state victims of other fraudulent schemes.

Allen L. Brimley, 58, a social-studies teacher at Highland High School, and his wife Betty Johnson Brimley, 58, who teaches fifth-grade at Bacchus Elementary School in Kearns, are among four defendants who allegedly ran Diversified Consultants Inc. out of West Valley City in 1993.

The Brimleys of Park City are free on pretrial release, while co-defendants James Hurley Bowden, 42, and Ronald K. Haines, 54, both of Phoenix, are being sought on \$200,000 arrest warrants.

According to charged filed Nov. 22 in 3rd District Court, the group bilked 300 people of \$130,000.

The four each face 12 counts of communications fraud and single counts of money laundering and pattern of unlawful activity — all second-degree felonies that carry penalties of up to 15 years in prison.

The filing of the charges — three years after the case initially was investigated — caught the Brimleys off guard.

"We can't understand why the charges were filed. We're at a loss," said Allen Brimley. "We're completely innocent."

Salt Lake City School District officials were unaware of the charges against Brimley, who has taught at Highland for 27 years.

"Ordinarily when criminal charges are filed against an employee we invite the employee in to discuss it and decide whether to put them on administrative leave or let them keep working,"

— Dale Manning, the district's assistant superintendent over personnel.

Officials at Granite District, where Betty Brimley works, could not be reached for comment.

Diversified was a re-incarnation of two Tempe, Ariz., firms, known as Brimley Enterprises and Universal Recovery Consulting Services, which Arizona authorities shut down in 1993.

Directors of the two organizations included Betty Brimley's father, Melvin LeRoy Johnson, and the Brimleys.

In August 1993, Arizona state attorneys negotiated a civil settlement with Bowden and Haines, enjoining them from further illegal marketing within Arizona's borders.

That same month, the pair moved Universal to West Valley City where it operated as Diversified Consultants and continued to defraud telemarketer victims, the charges alleged.

The Utah Department of Commerce seized records of the company the following October and learned Diversified had purchased lists of past telemarketing fraud victims.

The lists, or so-called "lead sheets," indicated who had defrauded the target in the past, when and for how much money, the pitch used and the method of payment.

Diversified paid as much as \$6 per name, said former Diversified solicitor Eric Richins.

"Although (Richins) was a poor salesman, the quality of the leads was such that he was able to make three to four sales per day," according to an affidavit supporting the search of Diversified's office.

A few weeks after raiding Diversified Consultants, investigators searched the Taylorsville home of Johnson.

Investigators then handed over the case to the Utah Attorney General's Office in May 1994.

Johnson died that same month at age 81.

105th Congress to try to legislate abortion; late-term abortion regulation top priority

Passing an amendment to Constitution unlikely

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 105th Congress, convening in January, undoubtedly will try to legislate restrictions on abortion, but it has little prospect of passing a constitutional amendment to outlaw them.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott has promised early resurrection of a bill vetoed by President Clinton to ban a type of late-term abortions critics describe as a "partial-birth" procedure.

"This is clearly an issue that will not go away," Mississippi Republican Lott said as the last session wound down.

And last week, the Democratic leader, Sen. Thomas Daschle of South Dakota, called the procedure "repulsive" and said he supports some restrictions.

Also in the offing when lawmakers convene in 1997 are a crucial vote on international family planning — which inevitably means more clashes as abortion foes work to ensure that U.S. government money is not used to finance abortions.

Not likely, however, is a vote on a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal, a goal set forth in the Republican Party platform. That would overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision guaranteeing abortion rights.

Lacking the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the amendment in the Senate, Lott has said he probably won't bring it up this year.

Said Douglas Johnson of National Right to Life: "We wouldn't be pushing that. It's not on the front burner."

What is a top priority is the late-term abortion bill. The measure is the first attempt since the Supreme Court ruling to ban a particular abortion procedure.

The House voted last September to override Clinton's veto, but the Senate fell nine votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

During the election campaign, Clinton said he is open to signing a banning bill that made exceptions to protect the health of the mother.

Johnson said his side would never agree to a "phony ban."

"This is clearly an issue that will not go away."

*— Trent Lott,
Senate majority leader*

Beyond the late-term abortion bill, the focus is on a February decision by the president whether to release funding for international family planning, now on hold until July 1.

Congress, which has cut aid for population programs with connections to China or abortion, must approve.



BATTEN DOWN THE HATCHES: Columbia's mission control told astronauts Saturday that all spacewalks are cancelled for the mission. The cancellation is due to a jammed shuttle hatch which will not allow the chamber to be repressurized, leaving the astronauts stuck outside the

cabin. "This was going to be the first opportunity for both of them to go out the hatch," said Ross, an astronaut skilled in spacewalking. "It's also frustrating because we like to think that we can always solve problems and this time we've struck out."

Columbia's spacewalk canceled

Seal not secure on jammed hatch; astronauts would be locked outside

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA decided Saturday it wasn't worth the risk to let astronauts try to pry open a jammed space shuttle hatch, and canceled all spacewalks for Columbia's mission.

Mission Control was concerned that astronauts Tamara Jernigan and Thomas Jones might not have been able to close the hatch with a tight seal after their spacewalk if they forced it open.

Without a decent seal, the chamber between the crew cabin and the open cargo bay could not be repressurized, and the spacewalkers would be stuck outside the cabin.

Two spacewalks had been planned for Columbia's 16-day flight to test tools and techniques for building an international space station.

NASA decided to focus instead on how to open and close the hatch in the unlikely event an emergency spacewalk is needed to close the cargo-bay doors before returning to Earth.

The chance of that happening is extremely low; such an emergency spacewalk has never been required in 15 years of shuttle flight.

Jernigan and Jones were ready to use two crowbars if asked to go out Saturday night.

Flight controllers went down to the wire in making their decision just before the astronauts woke up Saturday afternoon.

Jerry Ross, an astronaut skilled in spacewalking who worked on the problem from Mission Control, empathized with Jernigan and Jones.

"This was going to be the first opportunity for both of them to go out the hatch," Ross said.

"It's also frustrating for us because we like to think that we can always solve problems and this time we've struck out."

Engineers are perplexed as to why the handle on the hatch would not

swing into the unlock position before the first planned spacewalk on Thursday.

On Friday, they suspected the door might be slightly out of alignment and that the astronauts might be able to shove it back in place. But that situation could not be duplicated with equipment on the ground.

Their latest best guess: some sort of jam in the gear mechanism to which the handle is attached. That would be unfixable in orbit.

Besides wanting to avoid further damage, NASA opted against brute force so engineers could inspect the jammed hatch, as is, after the flight.

With the second Hubble Space Telescope servicing mission just three months off — four spacewalks are

planned — NASA wants to stand the hatch problem as soon as possible to make sure it does not happen again.

As for the practice spacewalks, NASA will try to squeeze them another shuttle mission before and four other astronauts take off in December on NASA's first space shuttle flight.

If that's impossible, NASA has to rely on ground tests, equipment and hope for the best said.

Even without spacewalks, Columbia's five astronauts still plenty to do before their mission Thursday, most notably retrieving ultraviolet telescope they dropped on Nov. 19.

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